

"OUJA" WORKING OVERTIME, SENATOR WARNS GRADUATES

Mr. Ashurst Tells Georgetown Class That They Face New Era.

With words of warning, praise and counsel ringing in their ears, four hundred and five graduates of Georgetown University, a record class, yesterday afternoon crossed the bridge between student life and the world.

Senator Ashurst of Arizona pronounced the words of warning. He told graduates that they faced a new era which had transformed the world into a "runaway orb with the ouja board working overtime."

He also added words of counsel, telling them that "if a soft drink doesn't turn away wrath, a soft answer will."

Abnormal Mind Prevailing.

"The world has had a severe strain during the past six years," he said, "and during the past three years the pressure has been heavier than ordinary human beings could withstand, hence there is an abnormal mind prevailing all civilized people."

The ouja board is working overtime. The philosopher is rare. Vast numbers of the people were frayed and grew doubly sensitive. The excitement was so intense and the drafts upon the nervous systems so inveterate that human arteries which are engorged with blood during the day refuse to contract at night. Honest and reasonable men were frequently provoked into bizarre performances.

"So, young gentlemen, remember that you are taking up your life's work in an abnormal and unsteady world, hence I conjure you to be of good humor in the midst of these strident voices and to remember that if a soft drink doesn't turn away wrath, a soft answer will."

President Creedon Speaks.

Rev. John B. Creedon, S. J., president of the university, supplied a few words of praise for the work done during the year, and tempered his address with advice as to meeting world problems.

"In handing you the diploma today," he said, "one of the ancient universities of the country is putting upon you the stamp of her approval. She is proclaiming to the world that she is willing to guarantee among the thousands of former graduates who have guarded so well her fair name."

More than 1,000 relatives and friends of the graduates were massed on the college lawn when the diplomas were presented. One by one the graduates filed past the president in sober cap and flowing gown and received the coveted sheepskin.

Awards to Arts and Sciences.

Awards of prizes in the arts and sciences were as follows:

The Ryan medal, awarded to John Ignatius Bradley of California, for highest average in philosophy.

The faculty medal for best essay in apologetics, awarded to Arthur Cockran Hirst of Pennsylvania.

J. Lynch Pendergast medal for best essay in English literature, awarded to James Dwyer Kinnucan of Michigan.

Clark medal for best essay, awarded to Robert J. Riley of West Virginia.

Hamilton Philodemic medal, awarded to Robert J. Riley of West Virginia, for best ex tempore debate.

The science medal for astronomy, awarded to Paul James Babbitt of Arizona.

The Morris historical medal, awarded to Henry Dymoke Gasson of Virginia.

The Horace medal for best translation of three odes of Horace, awarded to Thomas Dickinson Kernan of this city.

The Dixon elocution medal, awarded to John Burke Walsh of this city.

Prize in senior philosophy awarded "magna cum laude" to James Cole McManis of Maine.

Degrees Conferred.

Degrees were conferred as follows upon the graduates:

Master of arts—Joseph Eugene Gallery, A. B., Robert Michael Joseph, A. B., Joseph Pemberton Ragland, Ph. B., Bernard Francis Saul, A. B., and John Maguire Saul, A. B.

Master of science—Loyd Joseph Derivaux, M. E.

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Bachelor of Philosophy.

Henry Lane Kinnucan, Charles Basil McCormick and John Doyle McQuade.

Bachelor of science—Dorsey James Griffith.

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Doctor of Medicine.

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Bachelor of Laws.

Robert Edward Acorn, Frank Paul Acunto, Thomas Augustine Allen, Frank Douglas Anderson, Robert Isalah Azar, Hector Auray, Leslie Edwards Woodcock, Harry Walter Bagby, Hastings Wyman Baker, Edward William Banigan, George Smith Barnard, Edward Francis Barry, Irving V. E. Barth, Walter Stanley Bates, Walter Edmund Bligh, George Lee Boswell, Clarence Joseph Bourg, Joseph Donald Brady, Hubert Francis Brown, Lewis Thomas Brody, Francis Joseph Brothers, Russell Martin Brown, Joseph Charles Bruce, Ernest Francis Burke, John Herman Burnett, Robert Arnold Burns, Robert Buell Bushee, James Garrett Caffrey, John Edmund Cammack, Duncan Edward Campbell, Michael Barrett Carmody, Francis Edward Carney, Thomas Carroll, Dennis Charles Catter, Fred A. Christoph, George Charles Clarke, James Franklin Clarke, George Timothy Claxson.

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Glaring Meteor Hits Oklahoma; Many Visit Scene

OKMULGEE, Okla., June 8.—Geologists were expected to examine today the huge meteor which fell and burned itself out near here last night after lighting the skies over several southwestern states. Hundreds of persons in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma watched the meteor's flight, reports received here said. Scores of motor cars clogged the roads leading to where the burning mass fell.

Tulsa, Okla., reported that when it passed over that city the meteor appeared to be within a few hundred yards of the earth and that the lower and heavier portion was of a greenish blue color, followed by a long, wedge-shaped tail. As it approached the earth, the report stated, the head apparently separated into four parts, but remained together as a mass, and that during the last few seconds of the fall the southern sky was lighted with a blue-green flash.

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Suit and Skirt Sections, Third floor.

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Cavalleria Rusticana—Victor Concert Orchestra	17311
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